

	1 month	2 months	3 months	4 months	5 months	6 months	7 months	8 months	9 months	10 months	11 months	12 months
One insertion	\$1	2	3	5	8	12	15	18	22	26	30	34
Two months	3	4	6	10	14	25	30	35	40	45	50	55
Three months	5	7	10	15	20	35	40	45	50	55	60	65
Six months	8	12	17	25	40	50	55	60	65	70	75	80
One year	12	18	25	35	50	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

THE KENTUCKY SENTINEL.

VOLUME I.

MOUNT STERLING, KY., THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1868.

NUMBER 31.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

COURT COUNSEL.—Hon. R. Pipperson, Jr., Judge, Y. B. Young, Coun'ty Atty. J. M. Crawford, Clerk.
COUNTY COURT.—Hon. M. M. Cassidy, Judge J. D. Reid, County Attorney. J. R. Garrett, Clerk. W. B. Tipton, Sheriff. C. G. Ragin, Deputy. T. H. Probert, Junior. E. E. Garrett, Judge. J. W. Burroughs, Marshal. Thos. Melville, Prost. Atty.

BUSINESS CARDS.

HIZZLEBROS & WENY.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Office on Main Street, Mount Sterling, Ky.
Jan. 9-15

J. M. BENT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
MOUNT STERLING, KY.

WILL practice in Montgomery, Bath, and the adjoining counties. REFERENCE—General Wm. L. Jackson, formerly Judge of the 10th judicial Circuit of Va., and now resident Attorney, Louisville, Kentucky.

OFFICE—Up Stairs, entrance one door below Rees's Jewelry Store.

Jan. 9-15

B. A. SEASER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
MT. STERLING, KY.

Will attend promptly to all business confided to his care.

Office North side Public Square.

Jan. 9-15

RICHARD REID, J. DAVID REID
REID & REID,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
MT. STERLING, KY.

Will attend promptly to all business confided to their care. Special attention will be given to the collection of all claims against the United States Government.

Jan. 9-15

W. H. HOLT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
WILL practice in Montgomery, Bath, Powell, and Magoffin counties, and in the Court of Appeals.

Jan. 9-15

T. TURNER, J. CORNELLSON,
TURNER & CORNELLSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
MOUNT STERLING, KY.

Will practice in Montgomery, Bath, Powell, and Clarke counties, and in the Court of Appeals.

Jan. 9-15

E. P. DRAKE, M. D., H. Q. DRAKE, M. D.,
DRAKES,
Office and rooms over Wright's Drug Store, where they may always be found except when absent on professional business.

Special attention given to chronic sick persons.

Jan. 9-15

G. M. McMAHAN,
Dental Surgeon,
MOUNT STERLING, KY.

Office over Johnson & Thompson's store, on Main Street.

Jan. 9-15

T. H. RIGGINS,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
MT. STERLING, KY.

Office over Mamie's Shoe Store,
Main Street.

Jan. 9-15

DR. JAMES THORNTON,
Practicing Physician,
MT. STERLING, KY.

TENDERS his professional services to the people of Mt. Sterling and vicinity.

Office and Residenee on Main Street opposite the Presbyterian Church.

Apr. 9-15

DR. HANNAH'S GUERRIERS.
Physicians and Surgeons,
Office opposite National Hotel, Mt. Sterling.

Where one of them may always be found, day and night unless professionally absent.

Jan. 9-15

ROBERT MOORE,
PORTRAIT, ANIMAL AND LANDSCAPE PAINTER.

Portraits of fine stock, and horses, painted on reasonable terms. Photographic Portraits enlarged to any size up to life, on paper or canvas painted in oil colors.

STUDIO—Over Taladerro & Co's store, Winchester, Ky.

mu. 24-34

JNO. STUART, BEN. TAYLOR, JAS. STUART
STUART, TAYLOR & CO.

Commission Merchants,

AND DEALERS IN

Grain and Country Produce Generally,

COAL, SALT, LUMBER, ETC.

Yard and Warehouse, near Freight Depot.

PARIS, KY.

Jan. 23-15

G. C. KNIFFIN,

—DEALER IN—

Cooking Ranges, Stoves, Grates,

Iron and Marble Mantles,

Tin-Ware, Pumps, Wooden-Ware,

AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, &c.

MAIN STREET, (Hinton's Block) PARIS, KY.

Jan. 23-15

KENTUCKY HOTEL

Cor. Main & Maysville Sts.,

MT. STERLING, KY.

MRS. MARY CARTER, PRESS.

This house has recently been thoroughly

refurnished, and is now in complete order

for the reception of guests.

The Proprietress rankful for the very liberal patronage before extended to her house, begs leave to reassure all who may extend to her their patronage, that no effort will be spared on the part of her or her assistants, render them the utmost satisfaction.

Her

TABLE

is at all times supplied with the best the market affords. The

SALOON

Is under the management of Mr. J. W. Baileys, and is supplied with the choicest foreign and Domestic Liquors, Fine Cigars, Tobacco, &c.

Jan. 23-15

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

A square consists of space equivalent to ten lines this size (Brevier type)

STIPULATIONS WITH ADVERTISERS.

Advertisements ordered for less than one month will be charged fifty cents per square for each in extent after the first. Special notices 15 cents a line for the first insertion, and 10 cents a line for each subsequent insertion.

Mariages and deaths inserted gratis.

Obituary notices ten cents per line. The privileges extended to annual advertisers will be strictly confined to their own business, and advertisements occupying more space than contracted for, or advertisements foreign to the legitimate business of the contracting parties, will be charged for extra, at our published rates.

and every squirm he fetched he dripped some掌心.

"And blistered, why bless your soul, that poor creature couldn't reely set down comfortably or as much as four weeks."

"She Works for a Living."

We don't know who wrote the following lines, nor how often they have been published and republished, but they contain so many good points that they are worthy to be started anew on the sea of literature once or twice a year:

Conseil us to the girl of whom it is sneeringly said, "she works for a living;" in her we are always sure to find the elements of a fine woman—a real lady.—Time, we are not prepared to see a mining step, a hasty lip, a fashionable dress, or bear a string of splendid nonsense about the balls and young men, the new novels and the next party—no, no, but we are prepared to hear the sound words of good sense, language becoming women—a neat dress, mild ways, and to witness movements that would not disgrace an angel.

You who are looking for wives and companions, turn from the fashionable, lazy and hasty girls, and select one from those who work for a living and never—our word for it—will you repeat your choice. You want a substantial friend, and not a doll; a help-mate, and not a help eat; a counselor, and not a simpleton. You may not be able to carry a piano into your house, but you can buy a spinning wheel or a set of knitting needles. If you cannot purchase every new novel, you may be able to take some valuable paper. If you cannot buy a ticket for the ball, you can visit some afflicted neighbor.

Be careful, then, when you look for companions, and when you choose. We know many a foolish man, who, instead of choosing an industrious and prudent woman for a wife, took one from the fashionable stock, and is now lamenting his folly in dust and ashes. He ran into the fire with his eyes wide open, and who but himself is to blame.

"So that night, you know, that my sister Mary gave the candle pullin' they started us off to bed early, so as the company could have full swing, and we ring on Jim to have some fun.

"Our winnow looked out onto the roof of the ell, and about 10 o'clock a couple of old tom-cats got to rarin' and chargin' around on it and tryin' on like sin.—There was four inches of snow on the roof and it was froz so that there was a right smart crust of ice on it, and the moon was shinin' bright, and we could see them cats like daylight. First they'd stand on end and yow-yeow, just the same as if they was ens-in' one another, you know, and bow up their backs and bush up their tails, and swell around and spit, then all of a sudden the gray cat he'd snatch a handful of hair off the yellow cat's hand and spin him around like the button on a barn door.—But the yellow cat was game, and he'd clinch and clinch, and they'd gouge, bite and howl, and the way they'd make the fur fly was powerful.

Thirdly—I may allude to the fact that a woman can't carry an umbrella, or rather, to the very peculiar manner in which they perform that duty; but I won't. When they unfurl the parasol alluded to, they put it down over their noses, take the middle of the sidewalk, taking off men's hats and women's bonnets as they go, and walking right into the breakfast of some wight, with that disregard of the consequent gasp, which to be understood must be felt, as the offender cocks up one corner of the parasol and looks defiantly at the victim who has the effrontery which has expanded into a sin originated with the husband.

How to Make a Wife Unhappy.

See her as seldom as possible. If she is warm hearted and cheerful, or if after a day's or a week's absence, she meets you with a smiling face, and in an affectionate manner, be sure to look coldly on her, and answer her in monosyllables. If she repels you by woman's coldness or indifference. Scold them and treat it with scornful muteness, sharp rejoinders, or leave the house, until, as they wittingly say, "the domestic atmosphere has cleared off." They cast all the blame upon their wives; and friends who obtain glimpses behind the scenes ensure them too, when the mistake which has expanded into a sin originated with the husband.

When man perceives that a woman's manner is less wily than he desires, let him entice his own confidant, and see if it has been as tender as when first he fondly called her own. Let him see if he has not become too matter-of-fact, which makes his wife strongly repellent.

Woman must have demonstrations of affection. Her nature requires them. Man is the head to whom she not only proudly looks for support, leans upon for comfort, but draws her earth-happiness from his manifested love. When our fellow-beings think and tell us we are perfect, we dare not appear otherwise. When they consider us beautiful, we wreath our face in smiles to render it so.

It is a little act, requiring no waste of time, to lay now and then our check to the one we love, to stroke back the hair, to send a thrill through the fingers by a pressure and seal with kisses the lips that will chide us when we have tarried from their presence. When these very trifles make up the sum of a clinging, loving, pure woman's happiness, will you, who glory in the strength and bravery of your manhood, withhold them?

You are the mighty column—a nation's pride, but without the Corinthian cap which completes, unless your wife crown you with the tendrils and leaves of her well-founded trust. Will you forfeit your crown by slight? Will you not treat lovingly the wife who can say, in the beautiful language which Scott puts into the mouth of Amy, wife of Leicester, "The great happiness of married life," says this sage authority, "is made up of a myriad little facts and compliances and surrenders upon both sides?" "Marriage is an enormous compromise." "Perfect courtesy, an incessant guard upon the temper that no irritability shall become a habit, the constant conviction that where two have equal authority, a harmonious decision can be always reached only by the utmost responsibility; those are little amulets that will banish the evil spirits and keep your home serene." We think this is pretty fair advice to come from a dried-up old chap who, for ought we know, was never in love, was never married, never knew the felicity of kissing or the pain of spanking his own children, and who seeks to make up the theories not altogether original for his deficiency in practical experimental

As old men are great in all that concerns the management of children, it is but natural that old bachelors should possess peculiar wisdom respecting wedded bliss and the preservation thereof. Accordingly we have had with attention a letter upon this important subject from the Old Bachelor of Harper's Bazar. "The great happiness of married life," says this sage authority, "is made up of a myriad little facts and compliances and surrenders upon both sides?" "Marriage is an enormous compromise." "Perfect courtesy, an incessant guard upon the temper that no irritability shall become a habit, the constant conviction that where two have equal authority, a harmonious decision can be always reached only by the utmost responsibility; those are little amulets that will banish the evil spirits and keep your home serene." We think this is pretty fair advice to come from a dried-up old chap who, for ought we know, was never in love, was never married, never knew the felicity of kissing or the pain of spanking his own children, and who seeks to make up the theories not altogether original for his deficiency in practical experimental

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Billing Closes out his Light Wares.

If you want tew buy repentence at the highest market price, invest in tite boots.

I had rather be a receiver of stolen goods than the keeper of other folks' secrets.

Everybody ought tew be obliged tew hit his own epithet, and then, if he filled the bill while living, his tombstone indites with it after he was dead.

I never knew a very hansom woman ingaged in the "woman's rite" business; they can play the cards they already play tew better advantage.

True happiness seems tew consist in being filled with wants and passions, and keeping the wants and passions on a milk diet. Instinct tells the animals how tew supply their wants, and that is all reason kan for us humans.

When day breaks the assets are always light.

After awl the philosophy I kan know up, I sometimes git-distracted with life. It seems to be an uncertain victory over base passions that even a mule don't hav.

Men are perfectly delited in being cheated, and then they are disgusted—not with the fraud but the loss of novelty.

It is a knions fact that with a world full or pleasure, our principle enjoyment iz in hope.

There iz wan mortification (that I kan remember now) in being rich, and that iz you are blattered before your face, and abusid behind it.

I have always considered abstract dogs a good thing, but I could never appreciate the utter necessity ov keeping a woodcock dog in a thickly settled city exclusively on porterhouse steak; when there wezn't a live woodcock within 250 miles ov me; but there iz plenty ov folks who kan, which shows how little I know about it.

I am loudly in favor ov new things, but I am opposed tu envy man, even wan ov our colored associates, thinkin he has diskoovered a new truth just because he haz, for the first time in his life, stumbled onto it.

I should be ashamed ov myself to say a harsh word against the noble animal—the host; but I haven't been able tew see that it is best tew let the breed ov mankind run out just for the sake ov gettin a hoss that kin trot in 2 16.

I have noticed that those persons who hav the keenest sense ov misery, hav also the brightest visions of joy; but there iz sum folks whos even molasses kandy won't make happy, nor even musketeers worry.

I don't think there iz eny more excuse for keepin a Shanghai rooster than there iz in keepin a hoss that you've got 'em buck up to a second story window tew put the crooper on.

It iz astonishin how very small they war their pantilones in Broadway; but I notice the pantilones are plenty big enoff for the legs.

When I see an old nizze in the midst ov his wealth, I consider him just about as happy as a fly who has fell int a quart bowl ov molasses and kant git out.

Mental Activity During Sleep.

An officer in the Louisburg expedition, in 1757, was so easily imbued with thoughts during sleep by a whisper, that his brother officers were wont to amuse themselves in this way at his expense.—

They could produce in him any kind of dreams, followed by bodily movements or actions, by whispering into his ear, especially if this was done by friends with whose voice he was familiar. On one occasion they conducted him through the whole progress of a quarrel which ended in a duel; and when the parties were supposed to have met, a pistol was put into his hand, which he fired, and he was awakened by the report. On another occasion, this same officer was found asleep on the top of a locker or bunker, in the cabin. His companions resolved to lead him into the belief that he had fallen overboard, and then exhorted him to save himself by swimming. He immediately imitated all the motions of swimming. They then told him that a shark was pursuing him, and entreated him to dive for his life.—

He instantly threw himself off the locker, in diving fashions, with such force as to bruise himself on the floor. This of course awakened him. On a third occasion, after the landing of the troops at Louisburg, his companions found him asleep in his tent, and evidently much annoyed by the cannonading. They then made him believe he was engaged in action, when he expressed great fear, and showed an evident disposition to run away. Against this they remonstrated, but at the same time increased his fear by imitating the groans of the wounded and dying; and when he asked, as he often did, who had fallen, they named his particular friends.

At last they told him the man next himself had fallen, whereupon he instantly sprang up rushed out of his tent, and was arow ed from his danger and his dream together, by falling over the tent ropes.

SOARING CORN FOR HORSES.—A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer claims to have at least one-third of his corn by soaking it before he feeds it. His plan is this: He places two hogheads in his barn-elevator, secure from the frost, fills them with ears of corn and pours in water enough to cover them. When well soaked he feeds out of one to his horses, and by the time this is exhausted the corn in the oth-

er hogheads is well soaked. The colts become so soft that the horses eat them with as good relish as they do the corn, and they require only about two-thirds as much corn as when fed without soaking.— There is no doubt that the colts eaten with the corn renders the diet more wholesome. A certain amount of coarse feed is necessary to the health of animals.

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I am loudly in favor ov new things, but I am opposed tu envy man, even wan ov our colored associates, thinkin he has diskoovered a new truth just because he haz, for the first time in his life, stumbled onto it.

It is a knions fact that with a world full or pleasure, our principle enjoyment iz in hope.

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